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A drumner who has been in south Florida for the past week says that the beef in that section is so tough as to render it almost impossible to even stick a fork in the

In a paper read before the Humols Horti-ultural Society, at its recent winter meet-ing, by H. M. Dunlap, it was stated that of

ing, by H. M. Dunnap, it was stated that of the Ben Davis apple trees 90 out of every 100 in Champaign county were killed by the severity of the winter. Maine fruit-growers ought to appreciate the advantages by which they are surrounded.

In the agricultural districts of Illin In the agricultural districts of Tidhols, the custom is to make eighty pounds of ears the bushel of corn up to the first of

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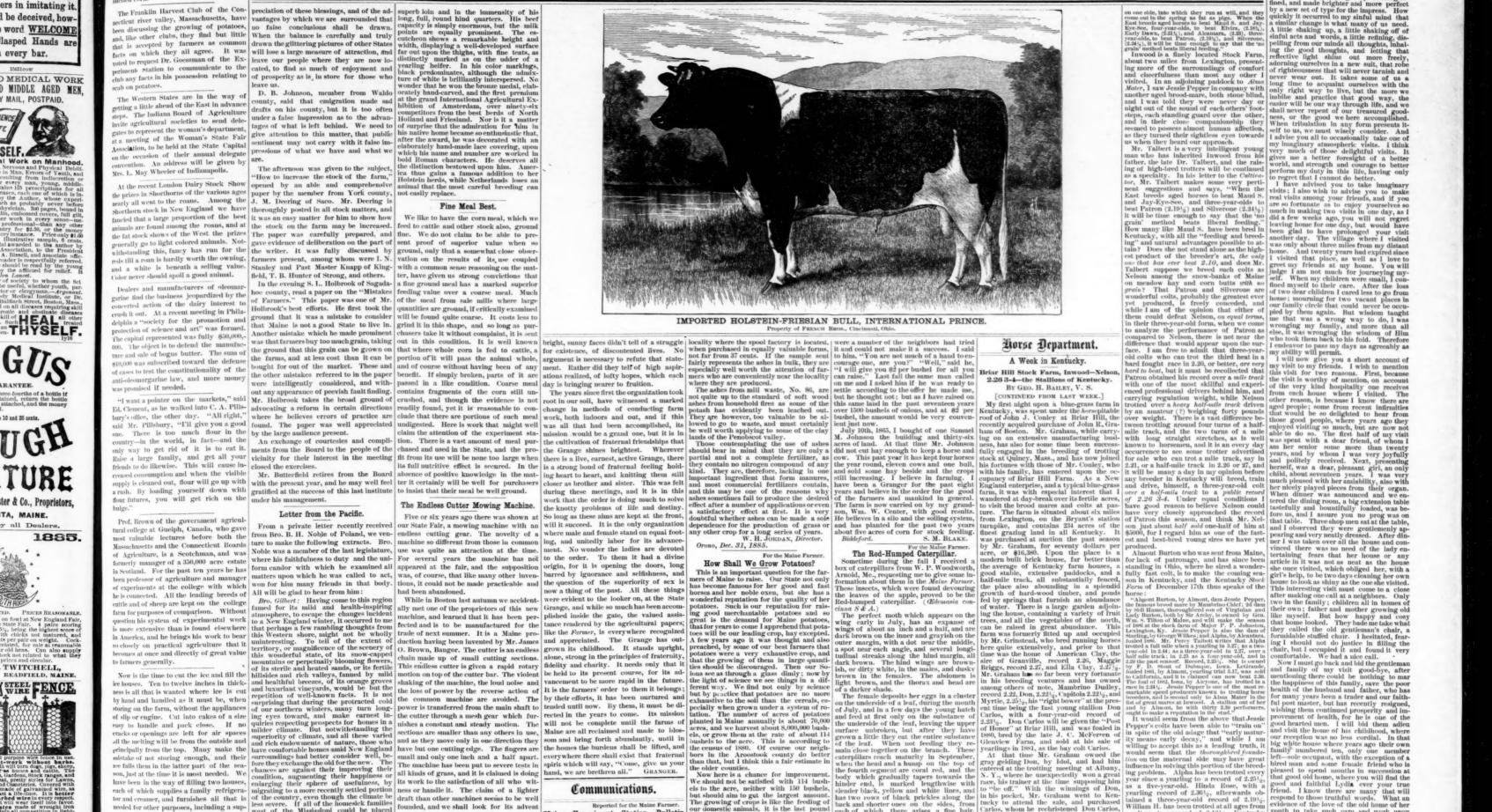
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shelled corn.

The Franklin Harvest Club of the Connecticut river valley, Massachusetts, have been discussing the growing of potatoes, and, like other clubs, they find but little that is accepted by farmers as common facts on which they all agree. It was yoted to request Dr. Goessman of the Experiment Station to communicate to the club any facts in his possession relating to scab on potatoes.

The Western States are in the way of getting a little ahead of the East in advance steps. The Indiana Board of Agriculture invite agricultural societies to send delegates to represent the woman's department, at a meeting of the Woman's State Fair Association, to be held at the State Capital on the occasion of their annual delegate convention. An address will be given by Mrs. L. May Wheeler of Indianapolis.

The afternoon was given to the subject, where the proposition of these blessings, and of the advance to a false conclusions shall be drawn. When the balance is carefully and truly drawn the glittering pictures of other States will lose a large measure of attraction, and believe our people where they are now located, to find as much of enjoyment and of prosperity as is, in store for those who leave us.

D. B. Johnson, member from Waldo county, said that emigration made saddrafts on his county, but it is too often drawn that the state of the woman's department, at a meeting of the Woman's State Fair Association, to be held at the State Capital on the county of the subject, where the subject of the woman's department, and the grand international Agricultural Expensions of what we have and what we have and what we are.

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Rebruary.

ne wing of the new County Insane As n at Newark, N. J., was burned Satur afternoon, but without loss of life

men voted for the first time in Toron Ont., Monday, at the municipal el s, and they voted strongly for the te

The rangers who have been in pursuit of the hostile Indians in Arizona, have been sliged to return because the Indian scouts fused to follow the trail.

Items of General News.

of the steamer, W. D. Chiply in the Chatta tooche river, Ga., Saturday night. Thirty deaths from small pox occurrer a Montreal and its suburbs last week here were 37 deaths during the previous

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A new yacht is building at South Bo
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The big storm which raged in Pennsyl-ania Monday, resulted in the loss of mil-ions of property. The greatest disaster as among the millinen.

Monday morning the streets and side alks of Minneapolis, Minn., were blocked drifts of snow two and three feet deep. blizzard prevailed in Iowa, Minnesota

ctive against the rumsellers of New Haven, t., was attacked by masked ruffians and cribly beaten Friday night. His life had Two boys, who had evidently been read ag dime novels, went to a house near Cin Two Michigan railroads are fighting

The Ohio legislature convened on Mon-ay, and Jan. 12th, next Tuesday, will be

rge property holders, a war is being ma the low grog shops in Chicago. To y administration and police departme e strongly urged to do all in their pow-stamp out the evil.

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Steamer W. D. Chipley sank in the Chattahoochee River near Fort Gaines Saturday
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hree negro deck hands and a negro child,
names unknown were drowned. The vesel ran into a bank on account of darkness. Dr. C. G. Am Ende the Hoboken, N. J. orphine for quinine in August last caused e death of Margaret and Ella Holtz, was When Treasurer Jordan took possessi

Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, arr

he church was crowded, and nearly ever William H. Dunlap's hat factory in N

dren for Havre, whence they sailed on the steamer, Saturday, for New York, they

The inauguration of Gov. Hill at Albany, N. Y., on Friday, was a very impressive affair. The streets were crowded with people and great enthusiasm was manifested. Judge Learned made an address and administered the oath of office to Gov. Hill. The Governor then delivered his inaugural address and address and administered the oath of office to Gov. Hill. e Governor then delivered his imaugural dress which was devoted principally to a ciew of the works of former governors, a th tribute being paid to President Cleve-id.

Monday evening while the local east bound freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad was crossing the bridge at Sherman's Coreks, near Duncannon, Pa., one of the agans, weakened by the high water, gave is way and precipitated an engine and eight of cars into the stream. Five men went down with the wreck. Two of them succeeded five in reaching the engineer who was badly hurt. A brakeman named Turbit was gotten on shore and conveyed to the station at un Duncannon where he died. The conductor it reported dead and the firemen and two tiles reported dead and the firemen and two tiles. All arrangements have been perfected in St. Louis, Mo., for the treatment of hydro-phobia after the method followed by Pas-teur. In three weeks at the outside, pa-tients may be accommodated. When one of the dogs which they now have proves really mad, its skull will be, trephined, and

More Dead Co-operatives. On the 3d Dec, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania dissolved the following companies of that State, against which the Attorney-General had brought actions:

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Married.

In Boothbay, Dec. 20, Geo. W. Roberts to Mary M. Campbell.

In Bowdolnham, Dec. 24, Stowart Allen to Grace Tarr, both of Bowdolnham.

In Belfast, Dec. 37, Hiram Michaels of Belfast, to Ruth Roberts of Brotks.

In Brownfield, Dec. 23, Manville D. Seavey to Laura E. Wakefield, both of Brownfield.

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In Cushing, Dec. 21, Geo. W. Stone to Adelle Thompson, both of Cushing.

In Cooper, Dec. 8, Aldah Day of Cooper, to Mrs. Mary McComb of Calals.

In Drew Flantation, Dec. 25, John A. Mix of

Main street and Broadway, Farmington, been sold to Samuel Anderson of Bath. f. Tuck of Farmington, acted as agent for Anderson. The price paid was \$2,500.

Mr. Frank Rogers of Moscow, while at

ney, H. J. Hathaway and O. F. French.

The discovery of the suicide of Mrs. Robert Taylor, wife of the well-known North
Auburn stage driver, was made at noon,
Sunday, by Eugene Johnson, one of a party
of searchers who stumbled across the body,
half-hidden in a clump of low scrubby
bushes behind a stone wall, thirty rods
from the door of her house. She was lying upon her back with her face towards

Items of General News.

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A bearing will be had on the petitions of Zebulon
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H. Richardson of Hallowell, for a full discharge of
all their debts, provable under the Insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the eleventh day of January, 1886, at the Probate Court of Insolvency Laws of Maine, at the Probate Court of Insolvency Laws of Maine, at the Probate Court of Insolvency Laws of Maine, at the Probate Court of Insolvency Laws of Maine, at the Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1886.

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what next? The English Goat Society has a herd book for kids, and 125 young-sters of leading goat families are already registered. The dudes and the snobs should next organize and have their breeding re-

The well known cattle feeder, Mr. John ceived \$5.65 per 100 pounds.

The annual meeting of the State Board question of Agriculture occurs on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20th and 21st. The meet-

Western farmers complain severely of the heavy decline in prices of beef cattle. Some beeves bought a year ago and fed with corn all that time, bring less per pound now than then. One cause of this excessive supply is the forcing on the market of large herds pastured in Indian reservations. Another cause is the extra cryations. Another cause is the extra collections of the products caused by fears called

that he may readily detect when anything that he may readily detect when anything is going wrong with them. If an animal is in the slightest degree out of condition it will show it to the critical observer in at-tendance, and frequently what might otherwise result in a serious matter and possible son. Extreme skill in the care of stock al-most intuitively anticipates all trouble. Besides when the careful attendant supplies stock with their daily wants, and cares for them with regularity and with good judg-ment, there is little danger of anything go-ing wrong with them. Neglect and the ab-sence of a knowledge of their wants are the

men can no more make money from Me-rines on low, rank, high priced pasturage, nor Cotswold on dry, scanty and remote pasturage, than they can gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles. The veternal fitness of things will beat them before the contest has been long protracted. So says the *Breeders' Gazette*, and there is no doubt that it is correct in claiming that breeds there must be a system of high and expensive keeping, and corresponding quick and large returns to meet the outlay; while with fine wool sheep with cheaper keep, the returns may be slower and less in amount, and still leave a satisfactory profit. The kind of sheep must be adapted to the

work proposed. Good stock continues to multiply in Franklin county. Mr. Lewis Keshner of Kingfield, has a fine little herd of Heretocky, robust animal. There are also in the herd several choice grade cows and two very fine grade yearling heifers. Mr. Keshner finds this stock very profitable, and value to the community in which they are

of good half-blood lambs. loosa, Dec. 15th, with a large attendance under principal one being by Secretary Littler, regard been discovered in dairy products. The Committee on Legislation reported a bill for the suppression of the frauds, and providing severe penalties for violation of the law against manufacturing and selling bo-gus butter, representing it to be genuine. sses were delivered by the president of model

United States held a special meeting at the Sherman House, Chicago, Dec. 16th. About 80 per cent. of all the licensed tonhage was represented. An advance in first prices of ½ cent per pound was agreed to, and a schedule of prices adopted, to govern the trade until Jan. 14th at that rate. In of mar or man fifty ton lots or over, the price will be four cents per pound, free on board, from Chi-white for cago and East St. Louis, and 41/4 cents for The terms agreed upon at these prices is sixty days' credit, which is considered the enersame as cash; a 2 per cent. reduction is and our same as cash; a 2 per cent. reduction is one way a given from the schedule prices. The reason given for this advance is the increase of ½ cent per pound by the Eastern wire drawers, which has been in operation since him.

Mr. Editor. Dear Sir: I wish to ask
you a few questions, if you will be pleased
to consider them. I have two tons of bones
and can easily get two tons more. Can buy
unleached ashes at 15c per bushel; fish
scraps for fifteen dollars per ton, (its quality not known) and acid, (H*. S. O*.) at
Noon three cents per pound.

There is a great difference between the action of ashes on bone and the action of sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol.) In the first case the action is largely physical, resulting in a very slow disintegration of the bone, the limited chemical change which occurs, being gradual also. In the latter case, a violent and important chemical change at once takes place, which renders is the a large part of the phosphoric acid at once as louble and readily available, while the is 100 weather of another summer, and does not weather of another summer, and does not care to have the material of the bone put in the most easily available form possible, the mixture of bone, ashes and plaster will improve the condition of the bone, and is of course, cheaper than to buy both acid fine si of the acid, they would be much the cheaper at 15 cents per bushel, as the potash in a bushel of unleached hard wood ashes of average quality is worth commercially

Maine Farmer.

Three Worcester tradesmen were fined \$100 each recently, for selling oleomarga-rine not labelled as such.

The Board of Managers of the State Ex-periment Station are to hold their annual neeting at Augusta on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. There is nothing like "feeling big." St. Louis is to hold a National Sheep Shearing Festival in the spring. Throwing an annul shearing open to the entire country is an easy matter, but making it national in its representation is a more difficult task. of the maker that pork at \$10 a barrel and round hog at five cents a pound were bottom prices, but Daily Business states that "it would not surprise a great many men if prices should drop off considerate."

The well known cattle feeder, Mr. John Gillett of Elkhart, Ill., soid 100 head of steers in Chicago the week before Christmas for export purposes, London being their destination. The average weight of the lot was 1571 pounds each, and the price problem 25, 65 per 100 pounds. The annual meeting of the State Board

ing will be held at the secretary's office at the State House. In addition to routine business, papers will be read prepared for the occasion, treating upon subjects in which the members are specially interested.

abundance of hog products caused by fears of hog cholera. Both these causes are temph watched by the feeder who has it in charge

loss, may be easily averted if taken in sea-son. Extreme skill in the care of stock alsence of a knowledge of their wants are the principal cause of all trouble with the

fords which was started from purchases of Burleigh & Bodwell. This herd is made up of one bull, two cows, two heifers two years old, and two heifer calves, all fine animals. The bull, Mountain Chief, was exhibited at the State Fair last fall, where he took the first prize in his class. He is now just past two years old and is a well built, takes much pleasure in feeding and caring kept. Mr. Koshner also has a choice Shrop-shire ram from which he is raising a flock

the association, Mr. Sherman, and by Beal, talk of the large attendance at talk of had in the meeting augurs well for the renewed had m

drawers, which has been in operation since last August. The different wire manufacturers throughout the United States will be he att notified to withdraw all offers made to country buyers at the old rates.

Treating Bone Meal. [Answered by Prof. W. H. Jordan, Director of be Experiment Station.]

about three cents per pound.

Question 1. Which is the cheaper, cut the bones (bone meal) with acid and save the nitrogen, or, with ashes?

Question 2. What proportion of acid phosphate, ashes and fish scrap should be used to make an ordinary, "complete" ferbosphate, ashes and fish carp should be used to make an ordinary, "complete" for Over 5 thow much scrap should I add?

Dexter.

L. R. DAMON.

1. There is a great difference between the action of ashes on bone and the action crosses.

a large part of the phosphoric acid at once as lon salon labele and readily available, while the askes render the bone more available, because in a much finer comittion there seems to be no marked increase in the solubility of the phosphoric acid in water. The loas of nitrogen when bone is treated with askes is not unavoidable, as this loss can be quite completely prevented by introducing a small proportion of plaster into the mixture, and keeping the whole moist. If your correspondent can wait for the askes to act upon the bone during the warm weather of another summer, and does not care to have the material estatication.